driped pantalocus); there is where the ball entered the right thigh; the place is siffeneed and stained with blood (deep sensation in court); he has not the vest or coat, witness leaves the stand to produce the vest and coat, but comes back without them, and says he cannot get the rest and coat).

vest and coal.)
District Attorney—We can do without them.
Q.—Was there any evidence in the vest or cost of penetration?
Mr. Stanton—We object to that; let us have the clothes.
District Attorney—Very well; you will have them.
Af er some time the clothes were procured.
Witness—This, sir, is the vest; there is the hole made by the ball, on the left side. (Sensation.)
Q.—Is there any other mark in the vest?
Witness—Yes; here is another hole on the right side.
Judge—Both are on the right side, are they?
Witness—No, sir, one is on the left.
District Attorney, to the jury—I suppose you can see hease marks, gentlemen.
Judge—If they wish it, the vest of the left.

hem.
The vest was here handed to the jury. It is of gray, triped material, same as the pauts.
Witness—Here is a hole in the side of the coat. (Holds

District Attorney—We are through with this witness.

Mr. Brady saked to suspend the cross-examination as to lothes till he had time to examine them.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Brady—I found one handkernief in Mr. Key's pocket; think I found the case of an pera glass in the side pocket of the coat (Mr. Stanton tamines the coat); there was one inside and one outside reast pocket, and two side akirs pockets.

—What pockets were in the pantaloons?

Breast pocket, and we sade surf pockets.

Q.—What pockets were in the partaloons?

Witness.—Two pockets and a smail watch posket; in the vest there were four pockets, two on each side, above and below; found nothing else than the keys, the opera glass case, the pistol and the money; found no letters or papers; might have seen a small portemounale, which was delivered up; think there was a bunch of keys on the ring, which he handed to the Clerk of the Court, Mr. Smith. Q .- Was there anything else on the person of Mr. Key

Q.—Was there anything else on the person of Mr. Key which you have not produced?

Witness—Nothing else, sir; I first saw his body at the Club House; he was dead at that time; am not positive whether his cost was on then; cannot say positively that this is his coat, but believe it he; all the money and effects in his pecact I took out and delivered to the effect of the Court; I have got a list of the witnesses examined are the Coroner (annds it to the Judge); there were a bea, many present when I arrived at the Club House; great, re about one hundred in and about the house, and there we, venty in the room; knew mast of them; some fifteen or t.

1. I do not know that any person had particular charge or ved; I had been at home in Georgetowa; of clock when I are.

2. Vork came for me in a hack; I a gentleman from Mo.

2. Salexander; it may have been think this person's name of him immediately.

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3. Was directed to hand the clothes.

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agene Pendieton, the witness who had been absent in morning, appeared and was sworn and ex-mined— was not present on the occasion of the death of Mr. the President's house, when his attention was attracted by the report of a pistol; he turned his head and saw two per report of a pistol; he turned his head and apparently in home near the corner of Sixteenth street, apparently in title; one was attempting to rid himself of the corner, was retreating, the other following him up; the hearest me succeeded in freeing himself from the other and ran into the middle of the street, followed closely by the other, who at the same time threw something from his hand: I after, wards recognized the one who retreated as Mr. Bickles; Mr. Sickles soon turned and brought down a pistol on the other, who was then about ten feet distant from Mr. S., and the other exclaimed "Murder! Murder! Don't shoot!" Mr. Sickles frad; the shot seemed to take effect; the gentleman shot swooned, or wilted, as it were, with his hands in this manner (pressed to his sides); he turned and started for the pavement; Mr. Bickles followed him up, and, standing over him, fired a second time as the other lay at his feet; Mr. Sickles presented a pistol again in the vicinity of the other's head or aboulder; the pistol sappad; I heard the explosion of the cap; at that time some one approaching from the Club House placed his hand on Mr. Sickles' shoulder; Mr. Sickles turned round suddenly; there seemed to be some words passing between them, but I was not near enough to hear what was said; then some one came and took Mr. Sickles' arm, and they walked off up the street; I continued walking on; very soon persons began to collect, and took up Mr. Key and conveyed him to the Club House; when I arrived there the body had been taken in, and then I saw that the person war Barton Key; I turned to walk home, and discovered a man on the opposite side of the street fishing out an opera glass; that was about diffeen or twenty yards from the avenue, up Sixteenth street; it was noarer the west side of the street; think it was a little above the second tree.

Q.—Was that opera glass the article you saw thrown? r and ran into the middle of the street, followed by the other, who at the same time threw some

west side of the street; think it was a little above the second tree.

Q.—Was that opers glass the article you saw thrown?
Witness—I cannot say.

Q.—Were the parties when you saw it thrown in such a
situation as to allow it to fall where it was found?

Witness—I cannot say.

Q.—At what time was this thrown?

Witness—I courred just as Mr. Sickles freed himself
from the other and got into the middle of the street;
just as he got into the street this article was thrown;
he was going from near the second tree to the corner; it
it was not on the avenue; witness continued to wait,
he first saw them, and had just passed the small gate
when the second fire took place, id not see any pistol in
the hands of Mr. Key; the first time I saw a pistol in Mr.
Sickles hand was at the time of the second fire, did not
see the first fire; did not see whether Mr. Sickles had a
pistol in his hand at the time of the scuffle; was not sufdiently near to see what kind of pistol it was, whether
one barrel or more; heard report, of there is not sufof them; when he heard third report, thought that Key
was on the ground.

(The Judge here retired for a few moments.)

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(The Judge here retired for a few moments.)

Witness resumed—The tussele issted till one party overowered the other, and was of short continuance; it took lace near the corner, and witness thought it was immediately off the pavement; did not recoilect more than one nap.

To Mr. Ould—Did not see any other persons near those parties until the gentlement where the parties until the gentlemen came from the Club House.

To Mr. Ould—Did not see any other persons near those parties until the gentlemen came from the Club House; a good many were standing near where he was; there we a number of women on the street running, one gentleman was very much excited; don't know who he was. EVIDENCE OF DR. COOLEDGE.

Dr. Cooledge sworn-Made two examina body; only a partial one at the Club House; when I first saw the deceased his clothes were on —ooat, vest and panta-loons; I did not remove any of the clothing entirely from the body, but opened the clothes to see where the wounds the deceased had not ceased to breathe when I saw him first; at that partial examination I saw one wound on the left side, between the tenth and eleventh ribs, the ball baving evidently traversed the body three and a half

the left side, between the tenth and eleventh ribs, the ball having evidently traversed the body three and a half inches above the hip bone on the left side, and seven inches from the centre of the back around the chest, and under the clothing on the opposite side above the hip bone. I felt two inches below the groin another wound; the ball passed entirely through the thigh and came out in the groove of the buttock and the thigh: that is all I saw at that partial examination; after the Coroner summoned me the clothes were removed from the body by Dr. Stone and myself, in the presence of the Coroner and the jury; in removing the clothing a wad was found on the left side, and in the immediate vicinity of the wound on that side, but whether that wad was between the cost and walstcoat, or between the waintcoat and shirt, I do not know; I first saw it as it was falling on the floor.

Q.—On the left side you say?

Witness—There was one on the left side; I handed it to some one of the jury; after stripping the body I discovered in the immediate vicinity of the ball, about the eighthy has sight contusion or abrasion of the skin; on examining the cout and waistcoat I found them perforated by a ball, which, in my opinion, made the abrasion of the skin; it could not be made from the contusion from the inside by the first ball; I also thought that I found a wad there, and I may have said so at the time, but it proved to be a piece of cotton with which the waistcoat was stuffed, and which was probably black and whitely whether it was blackened or not by the passage of the ball I cannot say; the following morning, eighteen hours after death, a full post mortem examination was made by Dr. Stone and myself; we found that there was no injury about the head; the injuries about the body, externally, are those I have examined in the strip of the ball; and subsequently found the contained from the left side, brows the eleventh rib, under the edge of the splen, and out that portion which lies near the backbone; it made a sight groov

Mr. Brady denied that any physician was permitted to express an opinion on a matter not purely relating to, and coroumscribed within the boundary and limits of science. Mr. Carliele argued in favor of the propriety of the

Justion.

Junge.—The question is, substantially, whether from the crigars wounded and those not wounded the deceased must have been in an erect or recumbent position. I think the question is competent.

(asception taken.)

District Attorney to the witness—From the course and direction of the ball, please state) what was the position of the deceased at the time the shot was fired.

Witness—I beg permission to premise my answer by saying that the course of pistol balls is at times very tortuous and difficult to trace, but my opinion, formed at the time, in this case is, that the body must have been in a semi-recumbent posture; in other words, that Mr. Key must have been lying on his right side, the body turned a little over to the right, and the shoulders a little higher than the hips. I cannot understand how the spicen of the kidney and the liver could have been wounded in the precise manner they were unless the body was in that position; but I can understand that a ball may have escaped the intestines and stomach and great artery in a different position, somewhat turned to the right, the stomach and intestines fall forward, making the probability of their escape from the ball the greater; am connected with the army of the United States as Assistant Surgeon; measurably familiar with genshot wounds; have no doubt that this wound was inflicted by a pistol shot, but in our language we call all wounds by drearms gueshot wounds.

Question—Could you give an opinion as to the style of pistol with which this wound was inflicted?

Mr. Brady objected.

proper.

The Judge ruled against it.

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Question—Is that it?

Witness—To the best of my knowledge and belief, it is; it has the mark made on it in my presence by Dr. Stone, or one exactly like it.

Question—To what particular classification of pistols does that ball commonly belong?

Mr. Brasy objected. He die not know that a physician is an expert in the manufacture of firearms.

District Autorney—Cortainly, if he is a physician in the army; if not, he cannot discharge his duty without discharging firearms. (Laughter.).

Witness (to Mr. Carlisle)—This is the ball we extracted from the right side; it is the only ball we found; the ball in the groin passed through. [This ball, on being applied to the Deringer pistol in court, and which has a large bore, is found to be too large for it, so that there must have been a third pistol, the bore of the revolver being still smailer.] Witness described the mature of the wound in the groin, saying, among other things, that it was near the main artery, and just above the largest branch; the only vessel wound ed was an external vein—a flesh wound; its severity would depend on after consequences; ordinarily such a wound would not be severe, but might have left tameness for a long time.

By Mr. Brady—Witness attention was called to Mr. Key by the shous he heard, no person came for nim; went into the Club Hours and found him breathing his last; not mors than six or seven persons were there, including two colored men; to the best of his belief, the white persons were there, including two colored men; to the best of his belief, the white persons were searched, took in opera case from the persons were disease. Boyle, Martin and Upshur; was not certain than saw fidball; there was no person having charge of Mr. Key, attictly speaking; was present when Mr. Key's pickets were searched; took the opera case from the list in the right also post, and the proper in the case and th

of the same height; Key was, probably, five feet eleven inches.

Mr. Brady—Suppose two men are engaged in a soufile or tussle, each endeavoring to overcome the other, and arugging for lite or death, one attempting to throw the other, or one discharging a pistol, is there any possible position of the parties which would show the shot conic produce such a course?

Witnesse—The position of the body must have been on the right side, with the shoulders a little more elevated than the hips, the body instined to the right; whether the body was supported by the arm and not by anything else, I don't know; the course of the ball must have depended on the rosition of the body, as I have described it.

Dr. Stone, who assisted at the post-mortem examination, teathed as to the character of the wounds, identifying the ball which was taken from the body.

The jury took a recess at one o'clock for five minutes.

JAMES N. BEED RECALLED. After recess Mr. James N. Reed, who was examined yesterday, was recalled by the District Attorney. You stated yesterday that when you saw these parties at the corner, that you saw a pistol in the hand of the party a the south. Was any pistol in the hands of the other party Witness—No, str. nothing in his hand.

P. V. R. VAN WYCE RECALLED. P. V. R. Van Wyck recalled-Could not from where he stood distinguish what was in the hand of either party to

Mr. Stanton objected to this recalling of witnesses. The District Attorney submitted that no damage could be sustained by the defence, as they had not entered on their case, and he had not examined these witnesses on

the question. It has been that the point they out not come up to that point they would object.

The Judge would not require the District Attorney to make that statement. The Court in its discretion would permit the question.

The witness repeated that he could not distinguish from where he stood whether either party had pistols in their hands.

EVIDENCE OF CHARLES H. WILDER. Chas. H. Wilder examined—Was present at the Club House at half-past two o'clock on the day of Mr. Key's death; went into the room where Mr. Key was lying, and remained there till the close of the Coroner's examination: I assumed a sort of charge of the body till the Mayor I assumed a sort of charge of the body till the Mayor came, when the Mayor requested Mr. White to take charge; witness and Mr. White kept charge till the Coroner came; everything was taken from the pockets of Mr. Key; these were, the case of an opera glass, some keys and some money; they were passed over to the Coroner and by him handed to Mr. Smith; these were all the articles taken, except a pair of sleeve buttons and a ring, which were taken by Mr. Tayloe, a connection of Mr. Key. This witness was not cross examined.

The District Attorney proposed to offer in evidence the reringer platol, which had been identified, and the bail.

Mr. Brady—On what ground do you effer these as evience?

ence 7 District Attorney—Because they are the implements of

District Attorney—Because they are to the ball.

Mr. Brady—Who proves that?
District attorney—The doctors prove as to the ball.

Mr. Brady—I beg your pardon.
District Attorney—Certainly; they have identified that ball as having been taken from the wound.

Mr. Erady—The pistol was not identified.
District Attorney—We offer the pistol on a distinct ground, as having been found near the spot where the utiling took place.

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Mr. Brady—So far as the ball being offered in evidence, it was wholly irrelevant. Nobody denied that Mr. Key died of that wound.

District Attorney—We did not know what would be denied or admitted.

Mr. Brady—The prosecution is in the same condition as the defence. They would make no question as to Mr. Key's dying of the wound describes. What, then, did the presentation of the ball prove? Nothing at all. As for the pistol, what was the evidence? That it was found in the street and delivered to the Coroner in the Cita Bouas. Whomit belonged to, or who discharged it, no witness had informed the Court, and no witness had expressed an opinion as to whether there was any connection between the ball and the pistol. As to the pistol seen in the hands of Mr. Sickles, all the witnesses agreed that it was a revolver. If this pistol is admissible in evidence, it must be on the ground that its being found in the vicinity made it part of the registor. He objected, however, to its being connected with the prisoner. The District Attorney contended that it was a matter for the jury. The pistol was found at about the pisce where the party stood at the time the first report of a pistol was heard. It was for the jury to measure that direumstance, and give it its due weight. As to the ball, if it is admitted that it inflicted a mortal wound, it was right that it should go to the jury.

The Judge—The pistol shaving been found at the place where the mortal wound was inflicted, or about tha place, and the ball having been taken from the body of decessed, it is for the jury to draw an inference as to what use was made of the pistol by his Honor of the rui under which the pistol shaving been found at the place where the mortal wound was inflicted, or about tha place, and the ball having been taken from the body of decessed, it is

of respects.

The Judge—Certainly. Whether the prisoner used the pistol or not is a matter of fact for the jury to decide. CLOSE OF THE PROSECUTION-MOTION TO COMPEL

MESSES. BUTTER-WORTH, WALKER AND WOOLDSIDGE. The District Attorney here aunounced that the United States had closed its testimony in chief.

Mr. Ratcliff bad a word to say to the Court. The defence proposed to ask your Honor to require the District Attorney to call certain witnesses not yet put on the stand. Among those were Samuel F. Butterworth, Robert J. Walker and George D. Wooldridge. It might be a question of policy whether the government should be compelled to call all persons who witnessed the transpo-He would not therefore argue that, though it struck him that the presecution should call every honest man who knew anything of the transaction. He should

deal with what he understood to be his Resec's reline in other cases. He referred particularly to the case of the United States against Edwards where the point was fully argued, and where the facts were processly similar to the facts in this case. That case happened in the suburbs of this city, at a house occupied by two women, was had rented it from the defondant, Edwards. A party cime to this house, at night, and disturbs these women. One of them slipped out and went to Edwards. He came down with a gun, and one person was shot and a solver wounded. The two women, Garcia was shot and a solver wounded. The two women, Garcia was salved as witness stand sent before the Grand Jury. The prosecuting a scrare, Roding that these two women were in favor of the defendant, their names were not placed on the indict on it, and on the trial of Edwards his Honor was asked to compel the prosecutor to produce these two women. He Honor did compel their production, expressing his option as to the obligation of the prosecutor to call out the stand every person who knew about the transaction, so as to give the defence an opportunity of cross-examining. In Harbert's case a similar application was made; but His Honor drew a propor distinction between it and the Edward's case; for in Herbert's case the witness to be produced, as there was no analogy between the Garnos as a witness for the defence on habeas corpus. His Honor, was therefore right in not compelling that witness to be produced, as there was no analogy between the cases. But here Mr. Butterworth and Mr. Walker were examined before the Coroner, and Mr. Walker were examined before examined before the Grand Jury, The counsel would sak the Datrict Attorney whether that was so.

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Mr. Carlisle suggested that witnesses sometimes go before the Grand Jury and are sometimes seet.

Mr. Ratcliffe asked the Clerk of the Court to examine the records as to that fact. If there is any dispute about it, he would have one of the Grand Jury present, by the authority of this Court; they were not volunteers before the Grand Jury, but were subpensed to attend, and they did attend and tessify. As to the case of Mr. Butterworth, it was an extraordinary one, and the counsel had never seen an instance of the kind in all his practice. It was proved on this trial that that gentleman saw the whole transaction, and was a witness before the Coroner; and yet he has not been produced by the Court. He saked the Court to compel the District Attorney to place Mr. Butterworth, Mr. Walker and Mr. Wooleridge on the stand.

The District Attorney opposed the motion to compel him to produce these three witnesses. He contended that it was not the duty of the Histrict Attorney to nose about the Grand Jury and find out whisher the witnesses were examined before them. Besides, those whose names appear on the presentment, and the names of these three witnesses, did not so appear. Ho had placed on the back of the presentment, and in that he did his duty. He had good reasons why he did not summon Butterworth before the Grand Jury; and these reasons were very well known to the grand Jury; and these reasons were very well known to the gentlemen for the defence.

Mr. Ratcliffe would mention as an additional fact, that from the entry in the jail book it appeared that Mr. Suckles was committed to prison on the testimony of Mr. Butterworth, among others.

The District Attorney asked whether the mere examination of a witness of use United Stares; for, unless that could be shown, this application could not stand.

fore the Grand Jury. That affidavit would be offered in swidence.

Mr.Carlisle—It would have to be seen what right the Grand Juror had to make such an affidavit.

The District Attorney had been of the opinion that Mr. Walker asni Mr. Wooldridge were summoned before the Grand Jury, not in the matter of the prosecution of Mr. Sikkles, but of the prosecution of another party. As to the certificate from the jail docket, he submitted that it was competent for the court to inquire into the facts of a case; if a man delivered himself up to the jailor and a friend it gave his name as a witness to the offence, he imagned it would hardly be contended that the friend would dy that act be constituted a witness for the United States. He submitted that on all the facts and law of the case, neither of these witnesses should be put on the stand at the intence of the decence, and on the part of the prosecution.

Mr. Carlisle retwied in opposition. The decision of this

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Mr. Magrader continued his argument in support of the
motion outlet have no effect, except, perhaps, to consign
mr. Butterworth to the pleasant cross-examination of the
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odinal for the prisoner, and protect him from what
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stand to be a gentleman who coody looked on the whole
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took his arm and walked away. If Mr. Butterworth had
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over the body of his victim, and by his ride stands his
confederate. That confederate is examined before the
Coroner's fury, and there it is clearly shown that he is a
confederate. That confederate is reason doos not
exist the rule coases to apply). The cases cited in the
book are more instances in which the Court, for the
purposes of public justice, had exercised its
dis objectionamaturement of the court of the production of a witness.
Was this a case to induce his Honor to exercise that discretion? He apprehended it was not. He referred to the
cretion in compelling the production of a witness.
Was this a case to induce his Honor to exercise that the
case of Edwards, and argued that the ruling in that case
did not apply to this. The two women concerned were,
in common parlance, strumpet; the Grand Jury who ex
amined them did not deem them worthy of credit, and
their names were not placed upon the stand where or denying of the motion should be in the interest of public justice.

DECISION AGAINST THEIR BEING CALLED.

The Judge-It is proposed by the counsel for the defence that the Court direct the prosecution to summon to the stand Mr. Butterworth, Mr. Walker and Mr. Wooldridge, so as to give the defence an opportunity to cross-examine them. This Court never has gone further than it did in stand Mr. Butterworth, Mr. Walker and Mr. Wooldridge, so as to give the defence an opportunity to cross-examine them. This Court never has gons further than it did in the case of Edwards, which has been mentioned. That was a case where the witnesses—two wonnen, named Garcis and Raymond—were committed to jail in default of their recognizance to appear and testify for the prosecution. They were held in jail on that original commitment at the time the motion was made. In that case the Court did say that it thought that it was a wise exercise of discretion to direct the District Attorney to put these persons on the stand. The next case that followed that was the case of Herbert, where a man named Gardiner, an intimate associate of Herbert's, went from his room across to the hotel where the homicide was committed, and was with him (Herbert), and was examined on the part of the defence. To be zure, on the hearing of the habeas corpus before me to admit Herbet to bail, the Court refused in that case to put Gardiner on the stand. Mr. Butterworth being before the Coroner's inquest in this case, held within one hour and a half or two hours after the death, was held without any legal advice, so far as was known; the Coroner, is the exercise of his judgment, thought fit to bring Mr. Butterworth before the inquest. I do not think that action binds the United States to the course asked to be enforced in this case. It is said, however, that the prisoner was committed on the affidavit of Mr. Butterworth. The evidence in the case shows that when the melancholy affair took place Mr. Butterworth was present, and that after it was all over he took the arm of the prisoner had the right to withhold any entering into an examination of the case them. This case strikes me as being something like the case of Gardiner; he, too, was an associate of the prisoner. I therefore am not inclined to require, nor of it think the purposer if that it is a faw presumption that the affidavit he made at the jail was an activition of the prisoner of th

Mr. Brady—I understand from the District Attorney hat the testimony for the prosecution is closed.
Judge—Ves, air; so they say.
Mr. Brady—And it seems, from some of your Honor's decisions in past cases, that the rule applies here that the prosecution must exhaust its affirmative proof.
Judge—its proof in chieff. Oh, yes.
Mr. Brady—And hereafter it is to give nothing but rebutting testimony.
Judge—That is so.
It being now past three o'clock, the Court adjourned.
Hon. Beverdy Johnson occupied a sest to-day behind the counsel for the defence, and was frequently in communication with them.
Coi. John C. McJann, of Western New York, was also in Court curing the proceedings.
The Court was more inconveniently growded than on any previous day.

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A. W ALBURTIS, AUCTIONERR.—LARGE SALE OF A. W. ALBURTIS, AUCTIONEER.—LARGE SALE OF household furniture, rosewood seven octave planotoric, parior suits pier and mantel mirrors, lace curiains, oil osintings, statuary, vases, siver ware, &c.—This day, Salurday, at 10% of clock, at 58 west Eleventh struct a few houses from Fifth avenue; the stages and care pass near the house. Those who are in want of good genteel household furniture would do well to attend this sale, as the furniture is out a sacrt time in use, consatting in part of two superbones word partor suits in real and marrors, and red and blue satin; marble top centre tables, althe to papier more he tables in laid with pear; fancy chairs, still mirrors, and red and blue satin; marble top centre tables, althe marrors of courts, blogant rosewood softs, covered in blue bridge of the court, blogant rosewood as of covered in blue bridge of the court, with the court, which will be courted to be supported to the court of the court

A UCTION NOTICE—EUGENE B. FRANKLIN. WITH YERBY & OLDNER, auctioneers, safesrooms 130 frondeway, will give their personal attention to the safe of real estate at the acrehants Exchange, and household furniture at the residence of families treating up housekeeping; slao, to the sale of stocks of goods of every description, both in New York and brooklyn.

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A UCTION NOTICE—WILLIAM IRVING INFOAMS HIS A friends and the public that he has made an arrangement with Measure. BIOWNER & NIGHOLS, auctioners, 35 Nassau street, opposite the Fost office, where he will be found, happy to serve his friends as formerly.

A UCTION NOTICE—LARTE SALE OF SECOND HAND INCOME. The household furniture, Williams Rill HOLS, auctioner. BIOWNER & NIGHOLS will said, no faundar sprill, at 10% of the history of the late of the lat

A UCTION NOTICE.—GEO. JACOBSON, AUCTIONEER. This day at 10% o clock, at 65 Massau street, a solended us sortment of fine gold watches and jewellery, worthy the attea-tion of purchasers. Sale without reserve.

A UCTION NOTICE.—J. BOGART, AUCTIONERR—BY A. B. BOGART.—Tuesday, April 12, at 192 o'clock, at 140 Frankin street, genteel household furnisure: softes, test a tets, chairs, mahogany and black wainut French beds, tidlows and oblisers, marri-ty-precasing bureaus, do washstands, Brussels carpets, mirrors, onicioth, slabsater vases, mantel ornaments, crookery, china and glass ware; kitchen furniture, &c.

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A UCTION NOTICE—ASSIGNESS SALE AT THE MEtropolitan Works—PHILIP H VAN ANTWERP, auctioneer, will sell on Wednesday. April 18, at 11 o'clock, at 325
East awelfth street, the balance of sick of tools, &c, of the
above works; terms cash, current funds. Particulars on
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A UCTION NOTICE—M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER, A will sell this day, at 10% o'clock, at anisoroom 79 Nassau atreet a large assortment or second haud fittrilling. From moved from families for conveulence of sale, viz.: velvet, Strussels and three ply carpets, rosewood, parlor suits in velvet and hair cloth, manbagany and oak suits, Freech plate pier and oval unirrors, pillar and plain examelied chamber suits, mabogany sofas, lounges and chairs covered in hair cloth and damask, fine oil paintings, gua chandeller, rosewood and mahogany marble top bureaus and washstands, library and secretary bookeases, marble top centre, side pier and fancy tables, chins, crockery, outlery and glass ware, de. dec., well worlay the attention of bousekeepers, hotel proprietors and others. Calalogues at sale. Goods can be bessed for simpting on the premises. Also one fine mathogany bulliard table, by vieue of an execution.

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AUCTION NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.—GENUING A sale.—No goods brought in.—All to be sold without reserve.—A fine assortment of kitchen furniture to commence.—D. N. HOUGH, will seel at public auction this day, April 9, at 10½ A M, all the rich goods contained in the private residence of J. Gryder, 86 West Twenty-second street, near Sixth avenue. Sale positive, rain or asine. The catalogue of the above sale embraces over 400 lots of fine rosewood and mahogany furniture, suitable for gentech housekeepers. The following is a portion of the catalogue:—threed wainut builet extension table, sofs bed side table, antique clock, dining chairs, couch, lowe sugravings, china dinner set, 152 oleoes, silver arrives, live pieces, salver, two caster, cache hasket, two less twelve after forts and spotos, our ligour caster, two acts twelve after forts and spotos, our ligour caster, two acts twelve after forts and spotos, our ligour caster, two acts wood hall stand and chairs, English olicioth, three sould rosewood parlor suits, in damask and same coverings; two rosewood carriers, six pieces embrodered window drapery, three large pier glasses, four pairs massive bronze figures, typo mantel clocks, six pairs china vases, eight large and unefforing all minings, three velvet carrets, two typestry don, four twelved rugs, all the bronze gas fitture in the house, two rosewood bookenses, one even octave plansforting and market of the cabinet, one eview state are respectively four silver plated rode, two rosewood bediends, three rosewood our caste, two washatands, one counted two couches, three solds and brease, silve targe, all the property four silver plated rode, two rosewood bookenses, one even octave plansforting one made cabinet, one eview state are expert twenty four silver plated rode, two rosewood bediends, three rosewood our caste, two washatands, one countered two couches, three solds, at the lower of the class goods.

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A UCTION NOTICE—J. BOGART, AUCTIONERR.—BY S ROGART, Monday, at 10% o'clock, at the auction rooms No. 1 North William attreet, on account of whom it may concern stock of bardware, cutiery, five casks emery, sewing machines also one brown pour borse, fast travailer; one light pleasure wagon and barness.

A UCTION SALE OF GRAND STREET PROPERTY.—
Two houses and lots corner of Grand and Third streets,
Williamsburgh; one occupied as an old grocery stand, the other
as a pork store. To be sold by OULE & CHILITON, April 12,
at 120 clock, at Merchand' Exchange. Terms casy.

A UCTION NOTICE.

M. C. EDEY, Auctioneer.

Rockaways, top buggies and light wagons, &c.

EZRA LUDLOW, Js.,

Will sell this day, at salesrooms Ng 8 Pine street, at 12 o'clock, an assortment of light rockaways, for one or two horses, slide seat top buggies light wagons, road wagons, &c., &c. also single and double barness, &c., &c.

A UCTION NOTICE.—A. M. CRISTALAR, AUCTIONEER 25 Bowery.—Regular sale on Monday, April 11, at 105 A 3 Howery.—Regular sale on Monday, April II, at 10½ o'clock, of a large association of spring and summer fashlou-able ready made clothing. India rubber and fancy goods, boots and sheep, portemonates, together with a large jot of ladies' woollen goods, spool cotton, Yankee notions, &c.

A UCTION SALE OF SUPERS AND COSTLY FURNIture.—Biegaat parlor suits, grand action pianoforte, valuable paintings, bronzes, statuary, Ventitan mirrors. Floreature tables, bronze and ormolu chaudeliers, reat severs and
bresden chins, 4c.

ON MONDAY, APRIL II,
At 122 West Twenty first street, between Seventh and Eighth
avenues.

W. B. WESTOOTT, auxilioneer, will sell, as above, commencing at 10% o'clock, the largest and most superb variety of
ever thing to be found in or required for an elegant and fashionable turnished readence, the whole of which will be peemptority sold for cash, and must be removed immediately
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AUCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER, AND AWS. THOMPSON.—The day, as 10% octook, in the sales rooms, if East Brosdway, aste of second hand furniture and housekeeping articles, tailoring goods, ascond hand citoting and plodged goods, latis, boots and shore, gaters, sewing on these, low city, clocks, for Furniture auctivations, to selly, clocks, for Furniture auctivations, to sure a 235 clocker errors. Tuesday, extensive sale of furniture Auctivations, to the salesmont. Tuesday, to the salesmont.

A UCTION SALE OF BUILDING LOTS IN EASWAY, AS J.—Will be cot on saturday, into the line, at 2 P M., in front of Piercon's Hoisel, Raiway, several eligible building lots, located to a dry and healthy part of the town, and prilifin about five minutes' walt of the Railcond de pot.

RMMST GUTHBERF, Administrator.

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CORPORATION BOOKS AND SLIPB TO BR LEARING at Auction.—Notice is kneedy given that several of the docks, plear and sips belonging to the Corporation, will be leased on blots at public neutrin on Tuesday, April IV, 1869, at 130 clock moon, at the Cry Hall, for the them of two years. A 130 clock moon, at the Cry Hall, for the them of two years. A 130 clock moon, at the Cry Hall, for the them of two years. A 130 clock moon to only the control of the Composition of the Composition wherever and plears. By order of the Commensionary of the Sinking Fund.

DEPARTMENT OF PURMON. COMPENDIAL SUPPLIES. NAW YORK, MARCH 19, 1859.

Youn, March 19, 1859.

D. & P. H. SCHENCE WILL GIVE THEIR PERSONAL E.s. attention to sales of furniture, either at the residences of families decitaing houseleeping, or at their spacious sales-room, No. 33 Mananu street, where they have unequalised facilities for the display and sale of the same.

DWARD SCHENCK, AUCTIONERS.—SAFES.—BY E. & F. H. SCHENCK, this day, at 12 o'clock, as their salessoon, 35 Naesau street, one large safe made by Wilder, one
small safe made by S. C. Herring, to be sold peremptority to
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DWARD SCHANCK, AUCTIONERR.—RLEDANT household furniture.—By E. & F. H. SCHENGK.—This day, at 16½ o'clock at their aslearcom, No. 33 Massau street, an assortment of elegant household furniture, removed for convenience of sale, comprising elegantly carred reservoid parker suits in damask, brocasel, moquet, pinks and bareloth, reservood marble top elegancy reservood and mahogany marble top bureaus, washshands, centre and soft salbes, reservoid and mahogany bedseads, parior and library bookcases, solid cask chamber and dining from furniture, pier glasses, loungee and lounge beds, mattresses, Srussels and Ingrain carpets, &c.

H. FITZSIMMONS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL THIS
L. day, at 156 o'clock, at 27 Centre street, a general assortment of household furnature; consisting of bedsteads, matrelesses, marble top centre testies, hat stoods, curpets, and boards, bureaus, wardrobes, shades, curtains, chairs, etegeres, stoves, de.

P. COLTON, AUCTIONERS.—GENTETL HOUSERFOLD F. furniture, velves and other carpets, reasoned mass, French piate mirrors, gas changellers. Ac.—F. GULTON will said this day, Saturday. April 3a 10 15g o'clock, at 59 fleetman street, an assortment from several families, of velves, tapestry, Srussels, three-ply and other carpets, also French piate nic rors, oval do., gas chandellers, one superior ross sood piano forte, city mass a list reasonate mirrors, oval do., gas chandellers, one superior ross sood piano forte, city mass a list reasonate mirrors, and in allocations at the continue of the houses in Carroll place, Biscoker street. Catalogues in time.

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Bousson street.—sich furniture of every description
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HENRY GREEN, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL THIS day, at 1015 o'clock, at his rooms 194 William street, are Frank fort, a mhocilaneous assortion of faire good, proceeding, segars, hoskey, dry goods, fish, raisins, crockery, glass, de.

MORTGAGE SALF OF HOUSEHULD FURNITURE, carpets, &c. JOHN H BUYLLEY, aveiloneer, will sell this day, at 2 o'cineck, at 407 Canal atreet, bureaus, bediseads, mahogany and other chairs, sofas, extension tables, hair and other mattreasee, washshould looking glasses, Brussela, throught and tegrain carpets, oliciobs, rurs, &c. also 10,000 segars. By order of FRANKLIN HRUWN, 75 Nassau street.

M. L. PHILLIPS, AUCTIONERIS, WILL SELL THIS day at 12 o'clock, at the New York Bazaar, 31 Crosby street, horses, wagons, carriages of all descriptions, harness. Ac. N. B.—Horses kept on livery at fifty cents per day, and

NOTICE.-THOSE WHO WOOLD LIKE TO PASS ...
Couvivial hour will do well to call at "The Star of to West Shades," 36 Flaridge street, four doors above Grand where on every Monday and saturday evenings the chair as vice-chair is taken by two of the best singers in the city P. S.—On Saturday evening, April 9, the chair will be taken by the renowned and much respected Mr. James Massey, ce

PLANTS AND FLOWERS AT AUCTION.—W. 6. McILL VAIN will sell this day, and every day this week, at the seed sion No. 10 per control of the control of the gerden plants of line description, from the extensive east-lashment of Peter Handerson, Jersey Chy. Every facility for packing and shipping. Descriptive extalogues.

DUBLIG ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—THOMAS D DUBLISHAY, Auctioneer will sell at Fort schuyler. Westbrister county, on Fridsy the 16th day of April next, at one o'clock, all the personal effects at said fort belonging to the estate of Col. John L. Smith, decessed, oy order of THUMAS C. FIELDS, Fublic Administrator.

CALE OF GENTERI. HOUSEHOLD FURNITHER, THE OWN owner leaving for Europe—HENRY H. LEEDS & CO. will sell at auction, at the residence of Mr. E. Leva, at London cerrace, Twenty third street, between Numb and Tenth avenues on Tuesday Appl 12 at 10½ o'clock, a general assortment, consisting of velvel expets and rugs rose wood parlor suits a fine f. odaye rose wood plano, papier mache tables, finlaid with pearly fange chairs, work tables, centre tables, French pier glasses with marble slass and brackets, fine French clocks, superb spring couch, moreoso covered, chandeliers, emproidered more curtains and window shades, several solid extension distingtions, and the several solid expension distinguished to the several solid expension disting

SALE OF RARE OLD WINES AND BRANDIES,—L. M. S. HOFFMAN & CO. will sell by auction, on Tuesday, April 12 at 11 o'clock A M., the remaining stock of liquor, in and out of bond, of the late firm of Clarke & Brown, of the well known Franklin Coffee House, Maiden lane, among which will be found some of the choicest old wines and brandles in the country, having been in their possession for many years. This will alford an opportunity to compossure to south; themselves, which will not likely occur again. For particulars, see caralegue, to be had of the auctioneers, or CLARKE BROTHERS, So. 4 Gold street.

CHERIFUS SALE-CHAMBERS & FAIRCHILD, AUG and tiqueers, store 113 Nassan street.—Saturday, April 9, at 10 o'cloon, at Bradley's stable, Thirty first street, near Madi-son avenue, one horse, wagon and hardess. JOHN KELLY, Sheriff.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF FINE MILLINERY GOODS,

Prough hats, &c.—CHAMBERS & FAIROHILD, auctioneers, will sell, on Monday, 11th inst., at No. 113 Assassa
street, at 10 o'clock, a fine stock of millinery goods, ribbons,
laces, trimmings, flowces, trimmed and untim-med hats for as
des; also, simported French hats, all this season's goots, also, by
virtue of a chazel mortgage, a lot of store fixtures, tron safe, &c.

JOHN KELLY, Sheriff.

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CHAMBERS HAS OPENED A SPLENDID ASSORT-ment of indica underlinen and claidren's garmenia. Also, the back and skirl supporting busits, which medical practi-tiones occur necessary to the health and comfort of the latics, sold only by S. CHAMBERS, 563 Broadway, by the St. Nibbolia Hotel.

W INESAT AUCTION.—RECEIVER'S SALE.—WHILE BE sold at public arction on Wednesday, April 13, on the promises now occupied by C. A. Hulse, 2% miles west of Weshingtonville, 130 bits of pure grape with of the vintage of Charles A. Hulse, the mest of which is from three to 4ve years old; I do, superior current which it do, extra Harrison. pausedd; 10 do. superior currant was.

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W. H. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, ON Saturday, April 9, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the residence of Dr. Frioce, on the shore Road, between Bay itilize and fort is minon, a general assortment of household formisure, farm-ing upensils, bothouse plants, carriages, sail boat, &c.

W. M. WITTERS, AUCTIONERS, WILL SEL', ON MONcay, at Z o'clock, at 44 Canal street, all the bandsome
furniture of a family removed from Hoboken: fine tape ary
are other carpets, beds and bedding, ching room and attenty
furniture, Act the carpets are nearly new, china tos and dicar sets. Ano a pony horse, 143 hands high, 8 years old,
sound and sind in all harness. Also a dark bay mare, very
fast; would make a good room horse, is old for want of use. Also
a peny horse, 8 years old, warranted sound and kind in all
harness; will trot to harness in 310, also atters mousted harness, also shifting top wagon, with poin, also a light wagon;
also a hack coach; together with stable furniture, &c., hay cutter, &c.

W. C. ALBURTUS, AUDIDNESS, Will, SKIL, TRIS s general experience, at 2 c close, at 40 C-and street, near Varue, a general experience of frums hold furniture, of all, better a sets, lounges, tables, chairs, bedde-act and bedding, of paintings, 12 crosses and fureric experts ones they made, shellow

A FORTUNE.—FOR SALE, A VALUABLE ERMEIN A together with priviling press, German and finglish steres type plains, types, clause, outs, cases, &c. for 51st cash. At conceptio man our results a fortune in a few years. Good results as fortune in a few years. Good results, for selling, fall on Mit. Bason Wiffs, 51 Four stress, near Perry stress, after 5 P.M.

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HOR SALE-THE LEASE, STOCK AND COUNTERS OF a first class grocery store; stock in good order, and ooting good business. Must be solt by the 30th of April, as the property of the solt by the 30th of April, as the property of the sold of the sold of April, as the property of the practiculars inquire on the ore-vises and state of the sold of the

TOR SALE—A SHOW WINDOW, WITH PLATED SASH, a mahogany abow case, a jeweler's forge, a box and Franklin store, them large sault doors, with from bars, a pair of folding awnings, to of sash, &c., all second hand, at expecter shop No. 5 Franklin place

MOR SALE-\$1,600-A FIRST CLASS CORNER LIQUOL tore to West street; three years' lease from lat of Man Address W. M., Bersid offices. Address w. M. hersal cinaces.

FOR SALF—THE STOOK, PIXTURES, GOOD WILL, lease, and horse and wagon of an old established greener some on one of the leading streets up town, doing as excellent cosh business. Only reason for selling is on account of the sickness of the procent owner. The store has been entirely renovated and new fixtures put in last fall; the stock on hand is of the choicest and best kind; the wagon new and the horse about four years old; the lease of the whole house at an exceedingly low rent has yet three years for run. This is really a shance seldom met with to get a well paying cash business as the whole will be sold at a fair valuation. Apply on the promise, 756 Green wich sireet, owner of fianmound.

NOR SALK-ONE OF THE OLDEST BAKERIES IN New Jersey, now doing a first rate business; the ceases for selling in the present proprietor is about retiring. This is a local in that a man can extend his business te any amount. The centerprising man this is so opportunity seldom offerst. Inquire of Falt Ad Melhan, 68 Washington street, Hoboked, so of CHARLES DEVLIN, corner of Fifty seventh street and Second avenue.

FOR SALE. A FIRST CLASS GROUERY STORE, O'DE with avenue and Forty eightn street, for sale with scare, ou favorable terms. Apuly before 90'c'o'x A & or 6P. M. to J. D. VAN DERHULE, 169 West Thuty seventh street.

FOR SALE-TO A PERSON OF SOME CAPITAL, THE stock and fixtures of the old established watch and jour-eiry store No. 385 Broadway; has a good run of watch work and jobbing, together with a first class outsom trade. N. B.— The entire stock will be offered at retail up to May I as prices much lower than usually charged. Apply as above. GOR SALE—THE LEASE, STOCK AND PIXTURES OF A wholesale and retail corner liquor store. The store is elegandly fitted up, and situated upon one of the principal bondones avenues, agood lease and very low rent, and doing a present's very good business. Satisfactory remains given for selling. For particulars inquire in the store, corner of Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue.

AND SALE—A LARGE FINE AWNING, WITH POSTS.

Trails, &c.; original cost \$790; will be sold for \$50, in coase quence of removal. Also, a very large show case for \$30, cost \$50, authable for showin, minulas or millinery. Please call immediately at 18: Spring street

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CTEAM BOILERS FOR SALE—UPRIGHT TUBULAR D boilers, from two to six horse power, smitsble for hotels or salcona: also three boilers, 30 inches diameter and 35 feet long; also three boilers, 50 inches diameter and 25 feet long, Apply at 167 Water strock between Bridge and Jay, 8rooklyra TO CABINET MAKERS.—MOULDING MACHINES FOR asic. Apply to T. BENNETT, New Haven depos build-log, corner of Elm and Franklin streets.

TO BAKERS AND OTHERS.—THE CHOICE OF THE two best bakeries in the city for sale, with a good lease, now doing a good business baking about seventy barrels of four a week at present, and about inkey barrels in the summer. For further particulars apply at 220 Bowery. TO PHYSICIANS—AN OPPORTUNITY IS AFFORBRD for an introduction to a very desirable medical practice, within 100 cuites of New York city. Address J. B., box 2,30 Post office, N. Y., with name and references.

TO DRUGGISTS.—WANTED TO PURCHASE CHEAP, for cash, a second hand lot o' bottles and drawers, saitable for a country drug store. Apply to or address M. W. J., care of R. M. Hobbs, 36 Maiden lane. To PHOTOGRAPHERS.—FOR SALE, THE HEAPEST and most convenient photograph, ambretype and dagner-rectype gallery in New York, well established. Apply at 305 breaking.

\$600. FOR SALE, THE BARGER SHOP AND HAIR-new York Hotel, for the above sum in cash. The owner of-ters it for sale, having amassed sufficient to enable him to re-tire from business. Apply at 706 Broadway, from 11 A. E. to 5 P. M.

\$900 -FOR SALE CHEAP, A HOTEL AND DINING \$1.500 -FOR BALE, A WELL ESTABLISHED wholesale cash business, stock, fixtures and three years' lesse of premises; terms easy. Only principals need apply to FAUL BEITHEL & CO., bankers, 50 Erohange

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The stock tools, fatures &c. To a party with \$3,000 ser annum.
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A FRIEND TO THE VIRTUOUS WILL FIND A LET-

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